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4. The [redacted] in [redacted] it is
(Allegedly, the Minister of Internal Affairs also extends his authority to
this enterprise.) Military personnel have been rarely seen within
the compound. [redacted]

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where a workers' identification post (Aussteigehaltestelle) controls all ingress and egress. The main factory street gradually inclines down a railroad underpass and overpass and finally makes a sharp turn to the right. At the end of this particular stretch there are two, pear-shaped treatment ovens on the right side of the street. Administrative buildings stand on the opposite side of the thoroughfare. Two barracks, used as offices, are located behind the steel ovens. At this corner the street makes a sharp turn to the north and follows an exposed gas pipe line (1 meter

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diameter, which originates in the two-story building. The street is one of the few remaining old work halls which survived the war and is today manufacturing armor plates. A branch pipe line leads from the gas line into this plant.

6. Two more turns down the main street there are three buildings, one a school for apprentices, the other two, small **workshops**. Directly across the street from them, on the left side going down, is a large storage area which covers a space of 100 x 100 meters. [redacted] the area is filled mostly with stacked boxes which are reported to contain factory fittings, especially machine parts.
7. A short ways farther, between the workshops and the power plant, is the wreckage of three large work halls. The debris was being removed during the summer of 1948 to make way for the construction of three new structures.
8. The new power plant, covering an area of approximately 100 x 50 meters, was built within its own enclosure after the recovery of the area from the Germans. A 50,000 - 60,000 volt high tension wire runs out of the power compound in a northeasterly direction to an unknown destination. The plant is equipped with an open air transformer from which an underground cable (two cable openings, one water opening) line connects with the new rolling mill across the street.
9. The new rolling mill is housed in a large building with a 200 meter facade. A side street runs past the new administrative building in front of the rolling mill to two administrative barracks behind the installation. The rolling mill was first finished in raw brick during the summer of 1948 and the fittings are reported to have been completed towards the end of the same year. PWs had to lay immense concrete foundations as a preliminary to the installing of heavy machinery.
10. In the rear (the north end) of the factory compound there are three destroyed halls, which are reported to have been rebuilt, a cement works (produces concrete bricks and building parts), a camp for Russian forced laborers (Strafgefangenenlager), and an extensive network of railroad sidings. Plant trains as well as superfluous cars and locomotives are parked on these spurs.
11. Although the old parts of the mill contain machines which bear the manufacturers' date 1913, the new work halls are equipped with the latest special machinery. [redacted] Many machines units for the new work halls are still crated and stacked in the storage area mentioned above.
12. The Azov Steel and Rolling Mill is slated to produce railroad rails [redacted]
[redacted]
The work halls near the main entrance produce steel or armor plates of 25 to 50 cm thickness which come from the steel ovens in large, red hot blocks. They are then sent to one of the steel works in the Mariupol area for further processing.
13. The entire factory compound is covered with numerous railroad tracks which connect the larger installations with one another as well as with the main lines and other factories in the vicinity. At the north end of the compound there is a small shunting station. The number of work locomotives (labeled "Azov Steel") parked on the tracks was estimated [redacted] to total between eight and fifteen. About twelve to fifteen are reported to have been in the factory.
14. The mill, installations, and PWs were guarded by the militia. ~~Soviet~~ personnel at the plant was estimated to run between 3,000 and 10,000 workers. Besides the 1,000 PWs, who were used almost exclusively on construction projects and loading work, there were about 500 ~~Russian~~ "forced" laborers, whose camp is situated inside of the compound.

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